GOOD MORNING!

MERCHANTS FAVOR AMALGAMATION GENERAL TRANSFER AND LOWER FARE

Street Car Reforms.

by Marks of Esteem.

Charles W. Darr's Motion Carried by Discussion on Floor of Chamber Heavy Majority-No Opposition to Principle of Traffic Changes-Children Under Six Years Free-Special School Privileges in Line with Custom in Other Cities.

SCOPE OF REFORM.

Resolved, That the committee on law and legislation be and it is hereby directed to prepare and cause to be presented in Congress a bill providing for the interchange of transfers by all street rallroads operating within the District of Columbia.

And further resolved, That the committee be directed to include in said bill a provision requiring the street rallroads operating within the District of Columbia to convey as passengers all Resolved. That the committee

to convey as passengers all school children at one-half the fare new charged for adults, and that the said railroads convey children under the age of six years, accompanied by parents or guardians, as passengers, free of charge

Resolutions adopted by Chamber of Commerce last night.

By the adoption of a sweeping resolution the Chamber of Commerce last night went on record as favorable though impromptu discussion an advocate not only of the much
of the subject by the directorate of the mooted universal transfer, but of

the half-fare provision to fourteen years the half-fare provision to fourteen years of age, but it was pointed out that this would not take into consideration the high school children who would be most benefited by the proposed change, and Mr. Darr accepted an amendment striking out that restriction. An attempt to limit the hours of the day during which the half-fare rate should obtain was lost, although the supporters of the proposed bill admitted that some such limitation might be incorporated in the draft by the committee.

Desire of the Public

There is no question as to the desire of the public in regard to the universal

pagne wine was followed by rioting in the Department of Marne this afternoon,

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ANGRY GRAPE GROWERS

POUR WINES IN STREET

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Champagne Flows in Gutters Like Water in Demon-

stration Against Law Barring District.

Epernay, France, April 11.-The adop- squadron of the Thirty-first Dragoons tion by the Senate to-day of a resolution favoring suppression of territorial delimitations as regards the growing of champagne wine was followed by rioting in the Department of Marne this afternoon consists of the first strategies of the first strategies and the rotors are still the department of Marne this afternoon consists and the rotors are still strategies of the meaning of the first strategies of the meaning of the first strategies of the first strategies of the meaning of the first strategies of t

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OF TRADE BODIES SEEMS PROBABLE

bers Favor It.

HALF RATES FOR PUPILS BACKERS SEE SUCCESS DOLLY GRAY TO TWIRL

W. F. Gude, President, Honored Reception to Congressmen Plan Only Two Changes in Line-up

Last Night Shows Sentiment in Favor of Amalgamation in that Body-Mr. Gude Believes Strongly in One Civic Organization in Capital City-Blame the Board.

That the exclusive announcement in The Washington Herald yesterday of the pending amalgamation of the Chamber of Commerce and the Board of Trade-was authentic was proven last night at the monthly meeting of the first-named body.

MR. GIDE'S SPEECH.
Formally launched by William F.
Gude, in the course of a speech of appreciation for a handsome clock presented by friends in the Chamber, and enthusiastically indorsed by President Cyster, the plan was promised a speedy Numerous attempts to gain the same ends in the past have been un-availing, but the movement now under way is being so conducted that no fear of failure has entered the minds of the

fluential members of both bodies, counting on the indorsement of 50 per cent of the membership as a body, and claiming the friendship of a majority on the direc-torates of both organizations, the movement has been gathering force slowly of the subject by the directorate of the Board of Trade earlier in the day, was considered a propitious time for the public launching of the project. The board of directors of the Board of Trade had of directors of the Board of Trade had to toin hands with the Chamber.

Long Gray, the crack southpaw, will be on the job in a brand new uniform and warm up with the other twiclers before the umpires.

Long Gray the crack southpaw, will be on the job in a brand new uniform and warm up with the other twiclers before the umpires. half-fare rates for all school children dren-age no consideration—and of free conveyance for all children intertainment of incidence of Commerce in the reception and entertainment of incidence of Commerce in the reception and entertainment of incidence of Commerce in the New Willard, on Commerce in the New Willard, on the finishing touches were added to

make up the membership of the Chamber of Commerce and the Board of Trade, working for the best interests of all the people of the District of Columbia, need fear the result of no question when thrashed out on the floors of their meetings, and they will come pretty near-convincing Congress that what they want is what the people of the District want and what they should have."

Mr. Gude said plainly that not only much duplication of work and effort resulted from the existence of two civic bodies with practically the same organizations and ambitions, but that much desired reform and legislation was lost desired reform and legislation was lost

desired reform and legislation was lost from Congress, because of a lack of co-operation and desires common to like committees of the two bodies.

of the public in regard to the universal transfer." said Mr. Darr in introducing the resolution. "As to the children. I have inquired in many of the largest cities in the Union and find that laws such as I propose are in force. Baltimore, our nearest neighbor, has a requirement for the benefit of school children. "Off course, this bill is framed up largely in the interest of the school children, and we have an army of them here. Some years ago provision was months there will be one organization committees of the two bodies. "We find that when we want a committees of the two bodies. "We find that when we want a committee of Congress to give up an appropriation, that committee icoke, not for the best reasons for granting elements, but for the minutest excuse is or refusing it." continued Mr. Gude. "Offen, in my opinion, that excuse is or refusing it." continued Mr. Gude. "Offen, in my opinion, that excuse is or refusing it." continued Mr. Gude. "Offen, in my opinion, that excuse is or refusing it." continued Mr. Gude. "Offen, in my opinion, that excuse is or refusing it." continued Mr. Gude. "Offen, in my opinion, that excuse is or refusing it." continued Mr. Gude. "Offen, in my opinion, that excuse is or refusing it." continued Mr. Gude. "Offen, in my opinion, that excuse is or refusing it." continued Mr. Gude. "Offen, in my opinion, that excuse is or refusing it." continued Mr. Gude. "Offen, in my opinion, that excuse is or refusing it." continued Mr. Gude. "Offen, in my opinion, that excuse is or refusing it." continued Mr. Gude. "Offen, in my opinion, that excuse is or refusing it." continued Mr. Gude. "Offen, in my opinion, that committee icoke, not for refusing it." continued Mr. Gude. "Offen, in my opinion, that committee icoke, not for refusing it." continued Mr. Gude. "Offen, in my opinion, that committee icoke, not for refusing it." continued Mr. Gude. "Offen, in my opinion, that committee icoke, not for refusing it." continued Mr. Gude. "Offen, in my opinion, that committee icoke, not for refusing it."

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NATIONALS OPEN SEASON TO-DAY AGAINST BOSTON Chamber of Commerce Urges | Chamber of Commerce Mem- | President Taft Will Occupy

Box at New Park.

from Initial Game Last Year.

Red Sox Reach Capital and Practic on Georgetown Field-Henry Most Promising Youngster in Years Bill Cunningham Gets "Clean-up" Position-Game to Be Called at 3:30 o'Clock-Pitchers' Battle Likely.

BATTING ORDER:

NATIONALS. Milan, ef, Lelivelt, If, Elberfeld, 3b. Cunningham, 2b. Henry, 1b. McHride, as, Street, c. Grny, p.

Wagner, as, Williams, 1b.

BOSTON.

Game starts at 3:30 o'clock Connotly.

By WILLIAM PEET.

President Taft and 15,000 other lusty-lunged rooters will throng the Florida avenue ball park this afternoon to watch Jimmy McAleer' Nationals open the American League season against the Boston

JOHNSON IN UNIPORM.

of Congress, in the New Willard, on April 27.

The resolution, presented by Charles W. Darr, a well-known Washington attorney, as a substitute for one previously presented to the Chamber, directs the haw and legislatine committee to prepare a bill embodying these features and to arrainace for its introduction at the present session of Congress. After a spiritid debate, or offered in which individual attempts were made first to limit the scope of the propose of the proposed bill and later to table the resolution pending action on the public utility admitted but now scarried by a large maint. The only amendment was one accepted by the scope of the propose of t

hitting Beaneaters. With any kind of hitting Beaneaters. With any kind of offensive work on the part of his own team, McAleer believes Gray will get away with the big end of the score. The team which will represent Washington this afternoon differs in only two respects from the one which McAleer trotted onto the field against the Philadelphia Athletics last year.

Henry to Play First.

Bob Unglaub, the 1910 first sacker, is
now managing the Lincoln (Nebr.) club
of the Western League, and in his place
John Henry, the sensational young col-

Cunningham, who replaces Germany Schaefer, has been laboring under a se-vere handicap all spring. The youngster reported twenty pounds overweight, and has had to work like a house after in order to get rid of the excess baggage He has finally done so, and unless a victim of nervousness, he is sure to ge

away to a good start.

McAleer thinks so well of Cunningham that he has placed him fourth in the batting order, or electing him for the

batting order, or electing him for the "clean-up man."

At the very start the Nationals have one advantage over the Boston Red Sox. for they are easily in better physical condition. The veterans, Gabby Street, kid Elberfeld, and George McBride, look much better than the Boston vets, Heinie Wagner, Jack Kleinow, and Clyde Engle. The Boston club this season took a trip Dallas, Tex., April II.—The "unwritten inw" got a setback in the highest court of Texas to-day. Don Gray, of Burnett, one of the wealthiest men in Texas, was ordered to the penituntary to serve five years for killing William Phillips, who, he claimed, bad wronged a woman relative.

etors' Prosecution.

GAYNOR ATTACKS

GAMBLING GRAFT

New York Mayor Says \$6,-

000,000 Was Gained.

New York, April 11.-Mayor Gaynor, i

an address to the medal men of the fire department, this afternoon, took occasion

to announce that the recent attack upor his administration had been engendered by persons whom he had deprived of \$6, 000,000 excise and gambling graft.

KIDNAPPER CAUGHT.

Uncle of Boy Confesses to Receiving

\$12,000.

East Las Vegas, N. Mex., April 11.— Will Rogers, uncle of Waldo Rogers, kidnapped on March 30, made a com-

granapped on stated so, made a com-plete confession fast night as to his part in the kidnapping of the boy. He told where the ransom money was hidden, and officers have gone out in auto-mobiles to recover the \$12,000. John Rogers, a brother, is under surveillance.

"Unwritten Law" Fails.

Red Sox.

Walter Johnson will not pitch for the

Henry to Play First,

legian, will hold sway. Germany Schaefer was found at second

base last year, but the veteran has been succeeded by Bill Cunningham, who base last year, but the veteran has been succeeded by Bill Cunningham, who helped the New Bedford club to win the New England Lengue pennant and then joined the Nationals during the fag end of last season.

Washington fans will see in Henry the most promising looking youngster who has broken into the big league in years. He was signed as a catcher and went in behind the bat several times has traced. "In the police department we have taken \$3,000,000 worth of liquor graft away

taken \$2,000,000 worth of liquor graft away from certain persons, and as much more gambling graft," he said. "It is those men who have lost this graft who are making the fight against my administration and they have secured alleged reputable newspapers to back them up in their fight.

"With an honest police commissioner we will continue the good work with the good men in the department and shut off those above them from the graft they have been in the habit of collecting in earlier administrations." He was signed as a catcher and went in behind the bat several times last season, demonstrating that he posessed all the requirements of a major leaguer.

When McAleer took his hopefuls down to Atlanta this spring he tried Henry on first base. The youngster simply fell into it naturally, and although Somerjot, who came here with a big reputation from the Central League, was considered the logical choice for the place, Henry looked the best to Manager McAleer.

Just wait until the fans see him in action. They are sure to be mightly pleased with his work.

Cunningham La Fit.

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JURY INDICTS TWO WOMAN SERIOUSLY INJURED, FOR FACTORY FIRE PLUNGING DOWN STAIRCASE

Death of 142 Brings Proprie- Mrs. Elizabeth Kent, Eighty-five Years Old, Removed to Hospital, Where Physicians Say She Can-

in her home at 741 Eighth street south-east, last night, Mrs. Elizabeth Kent, eighty-five years old, sustained probably fatal injuries. She was removed to Emergency Hospital, where an examina-tion disclosed a broken leg and a broken

Her condition is critical. Physicians at the hospital say she will be unable to survive the shock, owing to her ad-

MEXICAN REBELS

rabulous Prices.

been entirely consumed.

In Chihuahua the naciendados have been so harassed by the revolutionists that they were unable to plant crops. Consequently, there will be no harvest consequency, there was been as a season. Practically all the available corn and beans in that section have been seized by the rebels.
Fabulous prices are now being offered

by the rebels for guns and ammunition This has resulted in filibustering, but the practice is a dangerous one. The border guards are scattered from the Pacific Ocean to the Gulf of Mexico. Despite Ocean to the Guil of means. Lespice the vigilance of the guards, some arms are taken across the border.

Several American women and children are being held captives in a stockade at

Alamo, Lower California, by Mexican ebels, and have been subjected to abus rebels, and have been subjected to abuse and insults, it was reported to-day. Pro-tests have been made to Secretary Knoz and Senator Ferkins, chairman of the Senate Committee on Naval Affairs. El Paso, April 11.—Insurrectos have adanced north according to the prediction f last night. Whether the main Madero

n reports that Durango is still cut off from railroad communication be-cause of burned bridges and that the road between Chihuahua and Torreon is

but the Mexico Northwestern Railway

e is en route to Juarez is not known

Senor Manuel de Zamacona e Incian, the new Ambussador from Mexico, paid his respects yesterday to Secretary Knox and the various officials of the State De-partment. The Mexican Ambassador ar-rived in Washington in advance of his credentials. His reception by President Taft will be deferred until they reach

not Survive Shock of Fall. Plunging down a steep flight of stairs nounced. She walked from her room to the top of the stairs and began the descent. Several steps from the top, she tripped and toppled headfirst to

WHEAT PLUNGER

for Humanity

can army, they cannot remain in the trible there are not defeated by the Mexican army, they cannot remain in the trible thirty days longer, according to the report of the Mexican government tere. With their ammunition practically exhausted, they are now facing starvation, the food supply in the section in which they have been foraging having the control of the section in the food supply in the section in the distribution of his fortune for the mention of his Half a million dollars was donated for "white plague" research. Another con-tribution was for the protection and edu-cation of the neglected class called the "children of pathetic estate." A public park has been provided in Evanston; generous assistance has been afforded to the cause of education in Northwester. the cause of education in Northwestern University, and a large sum has chiversity, and a large sum has been given to the Evanston Hospital, besides the response to the almost innumerable appeals that have come to him from the widows, the orphans, the poor, and the distressed.

BALLOON LANDS.

Fails.

St. Louis, April 71.—Lieut, H. E. Honey-well, of the Missouri Signal Corps, and his aid, as balloon pilot, J. W. Toland, ave wired as follows to the Aero Club of St. Louis: "Landed fifteen miles south of Little

ock, Ark., at 1:30 p. m. to-day, proughout Tuesday we sailed through favorable air currents, but exhausted them at the altitude of 19,000 feet. We headed south with thirty sacks of bal-last. We left San Antonio with forfylast. We left San Antonio with fortyseven. We encountered rain, thunder,
and lightning in the clouds all last night."
Honeywell and Toland sailed Monday
night from San Antonio in an effort to
lift the Lahm Cup and break the world's
long-distance bailoon record. The distance from San Antonio to Little Rock
is more than 600 miles. Honeywell and
Toland failed to break the Lahm record.

Abrussi Reported Engaged. Rome. April 11.—It was again rumored in court circles to-day that official announcement would shortly be made of the engagement of the Duke of the Alaska, the scene of the recent rich gold strikes, has been destroyed by the

DEMOCRATS WILL

House Caucus Decides to Take Radical Action.

RECIPROCITY IS FIRST

More Manufactures May Be Placed on New Bill.

Woolen and Cotton Schedule at Next Caucus-Disagreements at Meetings-Majority Votes for Taft Pr gramme-Farmers to Receipensation - Expand with Canada-Pr

Canadian reciprocufirst thing considered b, the House Representatives. Accepting President Taft's pledge that he would not prorogue Congress, the caucus of House Democrats, which met last night, decided to act on reciprocity first and then to bring in a bill putting many of the necessaries of life on the free list.

FREE LIST. The free list bill, which will be brought into the House immediately after reciprocity, includes the following articles: Agricultural implements, inbinders, and mowers; boots and shoes; anddles and saddlery; wire fencing; baling wire; cotton bagging and tires; course sacks; burlaps; lumber; flour; dressed meats and meat products, and sewing machines.

Within two weeks the Democrats will old another caucus to decide upon their course with regard to the woolen and cotton schedules. It is inevitable that they will take action on these schedules, out after the Ways and Means Commit tee has decided on the reductions that they think are proper they dealer to have the entire Democra's membership of the House, not tegether and give their inte entire Democrate membership of the lorse net tegether and give their in-orsement to the bill to carry their recommendations into effect. The Ways and Means Democrats destre to get the reciprocity bill through the House and over to the Senate and to act upon the general measure carrying the above items before taking up any further details of the tariff.

Two Bills Presented.

While no actual rows developed, the proceedings in last night's caucus were not entirely harmonious. Soon after the Democrats were called to order by Reprethe foot of the stairs. Other members to proceedings in last man a caucus were the foot the family, startled by noise of the fall, rushed to her aid.

Mrs. Kent was found huddled in a hear new to the caucus chairman, Representative Underwood, of heap and unconscious. She was helped into a chair and the Emergency ammulance summened. Dr. Walter Price found her condition serious, and ordered presented the two bills upon which he defined action. The first was the Canadian her removal to the hospital. Her externe age, is said to receive the extent of the two bills upon which he desired action. The first was the Canadian her removal to the hospital. Her extenses are placed where the continuous control of the first was the canadian extent where the control of the proceedings in last man a caucus were called to order by Representative Burleson, of Texas, the caucus chairman, Representative Burleson, of Texas, the caucus chairman, Representative Burleson, of Texas, the caucus chairman, Representative Burleson, of Texas, the caucus chairman presented the two bills upon which he desired action. The first was the Canadian her removal to the bospital. blanket measure placing various articles

manner measure peacing various articles upon the free list.

He urged that the caneus favor action upon the reciprocity proposition first and by itself, and recommend that the free list measure be then taken up. He explained that President Taft had piedzed FACE STARVATION

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Face that President Taft had pledged himself over his own signature in a letter to Representative McCall, of Massachusette, not to procogue Congress in the event of the passage of the reciprocity measure by the House and Senate with an ensuing disagreement as to the date of adjournment. Speaker Clark then took the floor and read to the Democratis a copy of the President's letter to Mr. McCall, He, too, urged that the caucus for Humanity.

itself.

Many Democrats expressed opposition to
this programme. While not reflecting
upon the President's attitude or questioning the sincerity of his promise, they
insisted that the party in control of the

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SCIENTIST IS FOUND DYING OF HUNGER

Reported to Have Been Sent Out by Smithsonian.

Special to The Washington Herald, Reno, Nev., April 11.-Frank Heine and Elfas Dart, while on their way to the Homestake Mine, forty miles south of Attempt to Break Lahm Record

Pails

Searchlight, yesterday came across a man nearly dead from thrist and hunger. He was taken into camp. His name has not been ascertained, but it was learned he belonged to a party of three sent out

by the Smithsonian Institution.

The party has been searching for Indian arrows in the neighborhood of Spirit Mountain. In their wanderings they had empanions.

The man had had neither food nor water

The man had had neither food nor water for two days, and but for the timeiy arrival of help would have perished. He was loaded down with camera plates and cooking utensils.

His companions were traced to the banks of the river, and it was found they had reached Fort Mohave safely. Efforts are being made to reach the camp of the scientists.

Officials of the Smithsonian Institu-

tion last night said they knew of no party as describ-4 having been sent out under its direction.